REPUBLICAN TICKET NAMED.

Roosevelt and Fairbanks Get Every Vote in the National Convention at Chicago.

BLACK'S GREAT SPEECH

Oratory and Pandemonium Mark Closing Session.

Chicago, June 24.—The swift, sure current of public opinion for the second time in the history of Republican conventions resulted in the selection of a national ticket without a dissent-voice. Theodore Roosevelt for president and Charles W. Fairbanks for vice president received every vote in

the convention.

Regardless of the fact that the nonination of one had been assured for months and the other for days, to a announcement of the choice was ac companied by a resounding demon-stration which attested the caudi-dates' universal popularity. No less than 10,000 men and women

participated in the ratification of the the party program and the consequent roar of cheering and handelay ping was deafening. The band sta-tioned high among the girders of the hall was drowned by the tunnultuous demonstration. Hats were tossed in the air, state emblems were waved. and flags—beautiful tri-colored slim-mering silken flags, fluttered from every hand as though stirred by a

gale.
When Governor Black of New York made his speech nominating Theo-dore Roosevelt to succeed himself as president, the delegates in the Republican convention proved there is no absence of enthusiasm in their ranks when occasion justifies exhibi-

ranks when occasion justifies exhibition of that quality. For 23 minutes in and to meet the high tion of that quality. For 23 minutes in and to meet the high time of the convention's choice for 'precident. The name of Roosevelt came from every throat. The New York deep gates paraded the hall, shouting at the top of their voices. Other deep gates paraded the hall, shouting at the top of their voices. Other deep gates paraded the hall, shouting at the top of their voices. Other deep gates paraded the procession and the well ordered body of hair an hour big fore was a shifting mass, every semblance of organization gone.

While the demonstration was at its height Chairman Cannon stepped to the front of the stage. He bed in the front of the stage. He bed in the hand has been better known in every convention since. The flag showed the wear and tear of many similar contests. Thoule Joe' waved it vigorously and kept time with his body. Soon the whole audience was sway; ling in ocat measure. The chairman thred and his place was taken by young man, who grasped the flag staff furnly in one hand and orthing staff furnly in one hand and orthing staff furnly in one hand and orthing staff furnly in one hand and thing staff furnly in one hand and orthing with the system of a college yell. It was taken up by the throng and the cry of thoosevelr. Roosevelr, Roosevelr, Roosevelr, the conclusion of every second ing speech the performance was "e peated and the speaters thousand the content in the conclusion of every second ing speech the performance was "e peated and the speaters thousand the conclusion of the hour he regard the final thing the peater and the proposal to the peater and the pea

matted for vice president there was no diminution in the demonstration. Voices were hoarse but the noise for second choice was as manimous as it was in filling the first place on the ficket.

It was 10:30 o'clock when Speak to Cannon called the convention to old. Without preliminaries of any kind be announced the order of the day and instructed the secretary to can the roll for nominations for president. By agreement Alabama, the first state on the roll, yielded to New York. That was the signal for the first outburst of appliause. In the midst of the checting former Governor Black made his way to the platform. Speaker Cannon took him to the front and characteristically introduced him to the audience. Mr. President Roosevelt Nominated.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the consention: We are here to imagenate a campaign which seems already to be nearly closed. In one column vacating transfer among the great energeactes arise the nation of position can hardly rules another armounted and solid, is a majority so ourselement on a fact the world sink to safered same anong the generalist discord among the gene

soldiers. Learn would agent in the own way, but before assaulting his Republican adversaries he would first destroy his own contrades in the edgolating tents. When all the people have forgotten will dawn a golden end for this new Demorracy. But the country is not ready yet in place a party in the lead whose most expressive motio is the cheerless word "forget." That motio may express connifien, but it does not laspire hope.

There is one tondamental plant, however, on which the two great parties are in full agreement. Both helleve in the quality of men. The discrence is that the Democratic party would make every man as the best.

There are many new mances in these days, but the Republican party would make every man as high as two as the poorest while the Republican marty would make every man as high as the best.

There are many new mances in these days, but the Republican party meets on new title. It stands now where it should at the beclauntry Memory alone is needed to tell the source from which the inspirations of the country flow.

The name of the Republican party stands, over every door where a righteous cause was horn. Its members have gathered around ever them tity years have been the sign of hope on every spot where liberty was the word. That party meeds no new tame or platform to designate its purposes. It is now as it has been, equipped, millight and in motion. The

problems of every age that age must soke Great causes imprese great demands, but meyer in any caterpoles have an Ameri-can people infled, and never in any crist-hus the Republican party fulfed, to expres-the conscience and intelligence of that

Kind of Man the People Want.

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The American people believe in a man or party that has cointestous and knows why. They believe that what experience has proved it is fille to resist. A wise man is any fool about to the. But there is a wisdom which with good forma may guide the listing and the strong That wisdom springs from reason, observation and experience, Guided by these, this titing is piciti, and young tarn may rely more it that the asstory and may possed it have described, rising even to the excence and aspirations of partyotion, did in their best concrete trample in the universal mod doctrines of the Republican party and toctrines of the Republican party and territory of this yest domain. Exert highway in the land is bending here and crowded with members of the grey choice and remitted with several possed with the several party which sees in this spicantial city the symbol of its rise and power. With the several man condition of free men, every cross and costing the common purpose and desire have e.g. (a) d us silt, and from every mode and corner of the courtry isces but a sapic chairse to fill a most exalted office in the world.

The is no stranger waiting in the shart to be called suddenly into public light. The American people have seen that for many clarked office in the world. It has been allke consequences in the pursuits of peace and in the ardness stress of wer. No man now listing will force this spring of 9s, when the American particulars in this convention in the same as soldiers, the man whom this convention has already in its heart was among at the care elliptons so infanced and american particular in the heart the call and unawer to his name.

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irst to hear the call and unswer to his name.

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grew almost in a day to meet the high
exactions of command.

Test of Unexpected Danger.

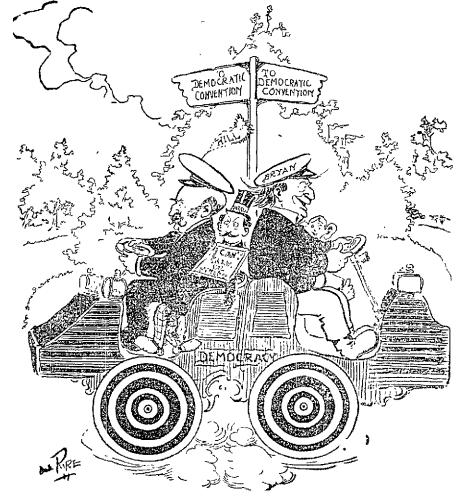
There is nothing which so tests a may

There are times when great a ness is hardly less than destiny, when the alemants so come together that they select the agent they will use. Event's some times select the trongest man, as lightning goes down the highest toil. And so it is with those seents which for many months with unerring sight have led you, to a single name which I am chostn only to pronounce. Gentlemen, I nominate for president of the United States the highest living type of the youth, the vigor and the promise of a great country and a great nge, Theodore Roosevett of New York.

Roosevelt's Nomination Seconded.

Senator Deveridge was recognized by the chair for the purpose of seconding the nomination of Mr. Roose-onding the nomination of Mr. Roose-

onding the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for president. He said in party on difference between the opposity and ourselves is this: They select soft contributes for the people, and the people select our condidates for us. Theodore Roosewit, like William Mc. Kinley, is the nominee of the American Theodore Roosewit, like William Mc. Kinley, is the nominee of the American Theodore, So were Washington and Jack Son in the early time; so was Anda a Jackson when he said "The Union it must be preserved;" so was Abraham timeon when he republic saved, he bade so "bind up the mutlon's wounds;" and Grant who, from victory's very summit his lafty words, fact us have peace," voiced the solid of the hour and the proonding the nomination of Mr. Roose



You'll know about as much as the rest of us about this race it you turn the wheels rapidly from left to right or right to left.

California also seconded the nominal ident.

Cantornia area seconded the homometrion of Mr. Robertel

The seconding speeches follows:
that of Mr. Knight were made by
Harry Stilwell Edwards of Georgia.
ex-Governor pradicy of Kennucky, boseph B. Cotton of Minneson and man's service to the Republican party and his interest in President Roosevelt.

Nomination Was Unanimous. The roll was called and the unanimous votes of delegates recorded for Mr. Roosevelt without incident until the name of New Jersey was read. New Jersey asked unanimous consent that the roll be dispensed with and that the secretary of the convention be instructed to cast the entire vote for Mr. Roosevelt. The objection was general and every state accepted the apportunity of casting its entire vote

for the president.

Pandemonium broke loose again when Speaker Cannon announced that in the convention there were 994 votes and 994 had been cast for Rooseveit.

Alabama again yielded its place at the head of the list when the roll of was started for nominations for vice president. The rank was then given to Iowa and Sepator Dolliver, taking the platform, named Senator Fabr-banks. The speech was an elequent endorsement of the caudidate's qualifications and was received with tre Seconding mendous applause. dresses were made by Schator Depew. Senator Foraker and Governor Pen-

nypacker of Pennsylvania. When Illinois, Nebraska, Missour and Georgia were called amountement was made that the candidate of favorite sous had been withdrawa. The entire vote therefore was cast for Senator Fairbanks

The usual resolutions of thanks to officers of the convention and to conmittees on arrangements was adopt ed and the great body was adjourned

William H. Moody Takes P. C. Knox's Place as Attorney General.

MORTON COES TO THE NAVY,

Succeeds George B. Cortelyou, New and Humbert scored four runs. Keefe Republican National Chairman, As also pitched a nice game for Humbert.

lam B Moody, resigned, has been appointed the bat for the Copointed Attorney General to succeed
P. C. Kaox, recently appointed United
States Schatter from Pennsylvan, succreding the late M. S. Quay. Paul
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The score in the twilight game was
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Moody and Victor M Metcali of Cal
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one door that leads to it. No man
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word which mean "to draw forth."
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Committee, and whose resignation was senigle's speech George A. Knight of this morning accepted by the Press Predment and other nines there. Ross was that on the ruising of the \$75,000

NEW POISON IN MILK.

. State Food Agent Hutchinson Tool Pure Food Agent flutchinson of Commings is one of the colored depo-gates, and he told of the colored depoof a new acid poison, which has been extensively introduced in nia as a preservative of sweet milk. which is a dangerous concoo lion, has been found in alarming quantities.

Hyatt and Hutchinson secured samples from every dairy in town, and the samples, securely scaled, were sent to State Chemist Ashman at Pitts burg, where they will be carefully analyzed and reported upon. If any adulterations are found, informations all be brought immediately.

very much impressed with the good sanitary condition of the town, and was loud in his praises of the Board of Health and the earnest efforts of

in a good sanitary condition.

Hutchinson will visit all the communities of Western Pennsylvania in an effort to punish the milk dealers Necessary in the Death of Safe Works who are using the injurious substance World's Fair Fire.

St. Louis, June 24.—[Special.]—Fire hreatening many World's Fair buildings destroyed House of Hoohoo on the Pike The loss was \$60,000. Disaster in Spain. Madrid, June 21—[Special.]—A train run off a oridge into a river near Calamocha, Teruel Province One bundred nessoores.

dred passengers were drowned Licenses Held Over. All Butler liquor houses have been held over till July 11.

WON AND TIED.

Columbias Easily Took First Game From the Humberts.

Two games of ball were played at Columbia park in New Haven yester day afternoon and evening between the Humbert team of Somerset county and the Columbias of New Haven The Humberts were picked from Ur sinn, Meyersdale and other places in Somerset county. In the first game they were defeated by a score of 11 o 4 Quinn, the Columbia pitcher, had the Humbert boys at his mercy, shutting them out without a hit up to the sixth inning. Then he let up some Secretary of Commerce,

| He was not supported as well as grandless of Mt. Pleasant Quinn. However, the Columbias did institute look place Tuesday night in the opera house here. The following and Quinn had three base hits, all pretty drives. Quinn's hit was made williaw Andrew. Jessie Bowers, with three changes in his Boop. Mason and Kooser played with three changes in his Boop. Mason and Kooser played williaw Andrew. Jessie Bowers, williaw Andrew. Williaw Andrew. Jessie Bowers, williaw Andrew. Jessie Bowers, williaw Andrew. Williaw Andrew. Williaw And

GOT THEIR MEDALS.

Members of Company D Receive

Marksmanship Decorations.
At the regular weekly drill of Company D in the armory Thursday evenng, the marksmanship decorations for 203 were given out by Captain John L. Cans. They differ slightly from L. Cans. those of last year on account of the na as a preservative of sweet milk.

In a great many cases recently this poison, which is a dangerous concoplor, which is a dangerous concopheld last night for two sorgeants and two corporal. The places were made vacant by the expirations of enlistments and removals from town. The result of the examination will be anthe next regular drill of

the Company. The Company is considering an in vitation to participate in the Fort Necessity celebration on July 4. The After the milk inspection Agent plan would be to go to Cool Spring Hutchinson and Officer Hyatt drove around Connellsville. The agent was inin, past Dunbar's Camp, to the fa-mous old Fort. Not all the members of the Company are in favor of the rip on account of the long, Health Officer Hyatt to keep the town march. The matter will be finally decided at the drill next week.

NO INQUEST

Accident Victim-

Coroner A. S. Hagan was in town Thursday investigating the death of awrence Baronn, the Pole who was illed Tuesday by the bursting of an emery wheel at the South Connells-ville plant of the Pittsburg Safe Com-After investigating the case

Arrangements for the trade excursion of the Merchants & Manufactur-turers' Association were practically, completed at a joint meeting of the board of directors and the trade excursion committee of the association Wednesday afternoon at Pittsburg. As already announced, the excursion

will be through the prosperous north-ern section of West Virginia. The route will be via the Baltimore & Ohio

railroad and the dates July 12, 13, 14

TRADE EXCURSION

and 15.

In a special train equipped with Pullman sleeping cars to furnish accommodations to everyone joining in the excursion, with a dining car, the party will leave Pittsburg about 1,30 P. M. July 12. They will go over the Wheeling branch of the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore & Ohio, and except for a trip over the West Virginia Central & Pittsburg a part of

sociation, there will be a representative where it can be arranged. It is proposed to show to the business men of West Virginia that Pittsburg appreciates their patronage and can give them better values than any other city offers. The arrangements have been purchase of a special committee compared to the principal speaker of the evening. He said in part:

"There is nothing more promising of a flourishing institution of learning. Everybody today is trying for success, them better values than any other city offers. The arrangements have been people's lives. There is nobody in any proposed committee compared to the principal speaker of the evening. posed of H. W. Neely,, C. W. Costello and George W. Stewart. General Man-

FAYETTE COUNTY WINS.

Vanderbilt Girl Takes \$300 Prize at Mt. Pleasant Institute. Mt. Pleasant, June 23.—The com-

The annual meeting of the board of trustees was held at 11 A. M., presided Whiler, a Connells life boy, is pitch fund for new buildings and additional endowment. The committee reported more reported more

TAX COMING IN.

However, Only One-Half the County Merchants Have Paid Up. County Treasurer Richard McLean reports that less than one-half of the mercantile tax has yet been paid, although the 'ast day for such payment is July 1. There is a larger number of delinquents this year than there has been for a long time at this date. While there is always a great rush he last iew days before the time mit expires, it is safe to assume that ling, farming, etc. there wil be a large portion of the tax unpaid on July 1. All the merchants have been properly notified and unless they come up with the cash they may expect to figure in a lawsuit.

The Act of May 2, 1899, provides that each retail vender of or retail quality and an unual meritage of the second o qealer in goods, wares or other mer-chandise shall pay an annual mer-cantile license tax of \$200, and all persons so engaged shall pay one mili dditional on each dollar of the whole rolume, gross, of business transacted innually. Each wholesale dealer is to pay an annual license tax of \$3.00 annually.

each dollar of the whole volume, gross, of business transacted annually New Agent at Chiopyle.

dollars and all persons so engaged shall pay one-half mill additional on

The Pitisburg Brewing Company have filed a certificate setting forth that H. P. Holt is now their authorized agent at Obiopyle and that Chas. Bigley is their driver at the same place. Their supply is shipped from theroughly and ascertaining that Bathoroughly and ascertaining that Bathoroughly and ascertaining that Bathoroughly and ascertaining that Connellsville claim. The certification had been warned to be careful cate says both men are of good moral with the wheel, which was newly set, character, mature judgment, excellent oroner Hagan decided that no in babits, able to read and speak the English language fluently and quest was necessary. English language fluently and thor-The funefal of Barona was held oughly familiar with the laws of the from Studer's chapel. He was interred hand and the rules of court governing the New Havon Polish Cemetery.

COMMENCEMENT Out of Pittsburg Include Connellsville in its Itinerary.

Held by Business College in Scottdale Thursday Evening.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS THERE.

Congressman Geo, T. Huff and Judge Doty of Greensburg Made the Chief Addresses-Program of the Grad-

Scottdale, June 21.—The Geyer Opera House was filled with people on Thursday evening for the occasion of the first commencement exercises of the Wabash system, will be on the Baltimore & Ohio continuously.

The announcement of the plan has awakened an interest in West Virginia Corrected with cut flowers and plants

awakened an interest in West Virginia that has been greatly appreciated by the rittsburg business men who compose the association. Special invitations to accept the hospitality of the Morgantown and Fairmont business men have been received.

The train will be equipped with all that can carry the gospel of Pittsburg trade into one of the wealthlest sections of the Pittsburg district. The trip will cover about 300 miles. Its scope will include the following well known cuties: Wheeling, Moundsville, New Martinsville, St. Marys, Marietta, O., Parkersburg, Cairo, Pennsboro, Salem, Ciarksburg, Weston, Buchannon Gragico, Phillipi, Belington, Elkins, Parsons, Thomas, Davis, Keyser, Pied-

Parsons, Thomas, Davis, Keyser, Pied-mont. Cumberland, Fairmont, Man-opening up of the Southwest branch nington, Morgantown, Uniontown and of the Pennsylvania railroad. Several Connellsville

The members of the party will include the representative merchants, bankers and hotel men of Pittsburg. From each of the 140 concerns that are now enrolled on the active membership list of the as
the Pennsylvania railroad. Several years later he had the honor of christening our town when she received the name of Scottdale. He spoke spoke very encouragingly about the observed concerns that are now enrolled on the active membership list of the as
the principal speaker of the evening.

In charge of a special committee commore auspleious circumstances than posed of H. W. Neely, C. W. Costello this class. They live in the best country, where they have the best form ager James W. Wardrop of the association has worked in conjunction with the committee in perfecting the arrangements for the excursion

TAVETTE COUNTY WIND. theless success is attainable by every individual. Success is not in winning for when we win someone must lose. Attaining riches is not success, but is winning. Not everyone can attain mencement exercises of Mt. Pleasant institute took place Tuesday night in To aspire to a political office is not success, for everybody can't be presidents, judges. etc. When we do get an office it is winning, and you dis-appoint someone else; one gains the

> but they passed through the school of experience, and the best education is self-education. A man may be instructed in athletics and never be an athlete. He may study the ways of handling a gun and not become a soldier, and in order to have education along these lines he must practice a we'l as study.

victory, the other meets defeat.

"There is more money in this country devoted to public zehools than to any other purpose and while we have the best form of education in the world it seems crime is on the increase and many of these come from our schools of learning; and also inoxication is on the increase. of this is attributed to the there are more people in some insttutions of learning for one profession than there are places to fill and many are not fitted for their particular profession. We should have more schools in which pupils could learn carpenter-

"If we would gain success we will have to learn self-control and also our duty toward others and learn to obev the law." He then closed by quoting Ps. 1:1-2, "Blessed is the man that but his delight is in the law of the Lord, and in His law doth he meditate day and night."

Rev. M. A. Lambing presented the diplomas to the class and made a short address to them complimenting them on their attainments and spoke encouragingly of the school and also of the class. The vocal selections by Charles S. Connell were well rendered and were highly appointed by the audience. A large number of people were present from Mt. Pleasant Pennsyille and surrounding towns.

The success attained by the first year's work of the Peterson Business College in Scottdale ought to increase interest in the college and Scottdale should be proud of having a college in which her young may be fitted out with a practical business education.

Married at Cumberland. Charles Murphy and Elizabeth Row-ley of Stoyestown, Pa., were married at Cumberland, Md.

LAUREL RUN HIGHWAY BAD.

The Fats and Leans of Uniontown

Uniontown, June 23.-[Special.] Henry Davis, supervisor of Lower Tyrone township, was here this week consulting with an attorney with reference to certain changes which he et of Harnedsville, was in town today thinks are necessary to be made in a couple of the roads in that township, one of these changes is in the road leading from the store at Sticket to Oakdale school house. On that portion between the home of Joseph M. Bates and Laurel Run. The road he are visiting Mrs. U. E. Pullin of this place. tween these two points was not origi-nally laid out as a public highway nlthough it has been used as such for many years. It is very narrow as well as very steep and the heavy rains this summer have washed it so badly that it is now almost impus-sible. Davis wants it widened and otherwise put in proper shape for the There is also a very bad place in the same road near the Stanley residence a mile north of Dawson. The waters of a run have so encrouched on the roadbed as to make it almost impassible and very dangerous for some distance. Mr. Davis authorized Atlogulate them among the citizens of the Miss Mildred Fisher intends to visit

Of the other, possible twould give our would at the time he was quarantified and at the time he was quarantified with with smallpox was on hi, way home to see his mother. Mrs. Rawn had been ill for many montes and had give intends from the Uniontown hospital where she had been under treatment. Her husband, J. U. Rawn, was killed on the railroad at this place about three years are. cutate them among the citizens of the next Harry A. Cottom to draw up the necessary petitions and he would circuit of district. They will then be presented to court, and it is likely that viewers will be appointed to enquire into the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert defented the small boys of that place went to Mrs. Albert defented the small boys of that place will be appointed to enquire into the

will be appointed to enquire into the propriety of making the changes that propriety of making the changes that are now being suggested.

A great deal of public interest is being manifested in the game of ball which is to be played here between the "fats" and "leans," June 30. The pleased with his visit.

Wise Eva Runnwooth was identified the small boys of that place by a score of 23 to 15. This the first time of ball of the season for the maker from New York, who is embloyed by Hostetler, the tailor, spent victory.

Read The Daily Courser for all the pleased with his visit.

Wise Eva Runnwooth was in the story will soon been and you game will be played at Cycle Park and the entire proceeds will go to the fund of the local hospital. The "fats," who are expected to figure in the line-up are Vance Graft, E. D. Fulton, Geo. O. Rush, D. W. McDonald, Pete Shep-O. Rush, D. W. McDonald, Pete Snepperd, S. S. Patterson, John Gibson, Frank Lardin, Dr. G. R. Glass, Dr. E. Boss College's class of which his Oaky, Racley, Dr. J. W. Parshall and A. C. is a member.

The linear on the side of Carious those, is slightly improvement. gan. The lineup on the side of "leans" is as follows: Thomas Hudson, Cornellus Clargett, Jay Collier, T. B. Montgomery, Daniel

Sturgeon, Frank H. Rosborough, J. A.
Strickler, N. P. Cooper, T. P. Jones,
Dr. J. W. Allen, George Sloan and
Those T. Coffin. Those who enjoy a
good hearty laugh should not fall to
be present when the game is called.

The enterprising citizens of Confin. The death of Mrs. Power line or the death of Mrs. Power line Large posters announcing the same

The New Empire Show all show in are now being put up throughout the county and a big crowd is assured if the show ground will be on the north

Misk Marie Stillwagon of Connellsville Wins Gold Medal.

Latrobe, June 23.—The fifty-ninth
annual commencement of St. Xavier's
academy at Beatty took place yesterday. There were many visitors. The
exercises began with an overture from
Beethoven's Egmont by St. Xavier's
orchestra, Iodowed by a salutatory by
the four honor graduates, Latin, Miss
Mary Josephine Heyl; German, Miss
Ora Gertrude Hawold; French, Miss
Josephine Duffey South; English, Miss
Kathleen Ursula Phelan. There was a Kathleen Ursula Phelan. There was a of W. C Dollds. class chorus from Neidlinger, entitled "Break, Break, Break," Gold medals of honor and certificates were awarded to Kathleen Phelau, Fern Robertson, Florence Lisdall Reibing, Joyce, Kelly, H. O'Neil, E. Miller, Magie

awarded to Kathleen Phelan for pro-ficiency in church history.

PENN SHAFT CLOSED.

Old Coal Mine Now in the "Worked Out" Class.

The Penn shaft coal mine, east of

News From The Upper Yough Region.

CONFLUENCE.

nteresting items from Somerset County's Hustling Town. Confluence, June 23.—William Durbin and S. M. Jeffries, two railroad conductors from Connellaville, came he Fats and Leans of Uniontown up to see their friends, W. H. Cough-Have a Game of Base Ball Scheduled tel, and to go fishing, but got interestfor June 30 and a Big Crowd is Ased in playing pool and forgot about going home until 49 whistled. They missed the train and came back and took

tomorrow. consulting with an attorney with reference to certain changes which he er of Harnedsville, was in town today

P. E. Bloomfield of Listonburg is calling on his triends today. T. A. Groff, our merchant, and J.

up a hoe and the other a broom and

pleased with his visit. I leave the state of the nation of new respleased with his visit. I leave the state of the nation of new respleased with his alsit. I leave the state of the nation of train to give music lessons, where at once

she has a class.

I. L. Hall left today for Un-loatown to attend the graduating ex-ercises of this year's Douglass Busi-

of serious illness, is slightly improv-

county and a big crowd is assured if the show ground will be on the north the weather permits.

Dr. and Mrs. James Spackman have end of the park. The show has been as showed an out propile and as showed to out propile and as showed an out frequently stop here. Will remain here for a few days as the gressis of the latter's parents, Mr. and propile here to be on the ground and Mrs. William H. Miller, before leaving take their wives and children on June for their future home in Cambrial county.

The show has been the first the anti-time of the set-time of

Raiston Case and wife were in town

For their future home in Cambria county,

William Rumbaugh of Outcrop, was committed to fail by Squire John N. Dawson on a charge of larceny which consisted of taking a stove from a bouse at the Sackett coal works near. Smithfield, Constable Holmes brought, flumbaugh to fail.

Attorney George B. Jeffries has fled a number of reasons in support of a new trial for Louic Costelli, who was convicted at the June term of court of a statutory offense. The principal reason why Mr. Jeffries thinks a new trial should be had is that the verdlet of the evidence.

A hearing was held before Attorney I. The Dawson, as master, Wednesday, in the divorce case of Alice Hayden against John Hayden.

St. XAVIER COMMENCEMENT

Miss Marie Stillwagon of Connells, ville Wins Gold Medal.

East Status and wife were in town today. Ratifies and will divide were in town today on their way to Ursina. Mr. Case of Ursins have their way to Ursina. Mr. Bowlin is not in very good health and has not been for some time.

Dr. R. J. Henninger of Meyeradale was seen on our streets today circulating among his numerous friends he made while practicing medicine here a fine years ago.

B. Slagle, superintendent of the East Brady Lumber Company, is have treat in the divorce case of Alice Hayden against John Hayden.

St. XAVIER COMMENCEMENT

Miss Marie Stillwagon of Connells, ville Wins Gold Medal.

The pipes arrived for the new water line which will be about four miles

long.
Sol Houne" of Charleston, a teams-Kelly, H. O'Neil, E. Miller, Manie Stillwagon, Corcoran, Rose Budd, Florence Phelan, Alice Goldrink, Watson, Wilson, McDyer, Cronkston, Sharrer, Casey, Flannery, Eleanor Hatton and Gibson.

The following are the graduates of the commercial class: Cella Coldrick, Rose Budd, Renida Grace, Dianche Madigan and Agnes Gris. Miss Josephine South gave a piano recitation with orchestra accompaniment, followed by the presentation of the R. S. Johnson Gower from Buzard and doing some shopping.

The following are the graduates of the commercial class: Cella Coldrick, Rose Budd, Renida Grace, Dianche Madigan and Agnes Gris. Miss Josephine South gave a piano recitation with orchestra accompaniment, followed by the presentation of the R. Roy. Richard Phelan, D. D gold medal, awarded to Kathleen Phelan for proter, while loading his wagon yesterday, got two of his fingers Ladly mashed.

OHIOPYLE.

The Penn shaft coal mine, east of frwin, opened in 1871, has been abandoned and is now in the "worked out class. In the earlier days 150 men were employed in its workings, but recently the force has been limited to 33 men.

During the 33 years that the Penn During the Apont 172. buring the 33 years that the Felin sharing the hour of being best man and Miss Lenn Mitchell bridesmaid. On Monday, July 4th, the P. & L. E. and Miss Lenn Mitchell bridesmaid. R. R. will sell excursion tickets from Wedding march from Mendelssohn was opplishing the work. It is one of played by Miss Effe Ritenour. After \$2.00. Special train leaves at 5 A. M. the wedding a dailty luncheon was certain time. For other information, trict.

were being entertained with music by Miss Catherine Bailey Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs C S. Smith of Dunbar, a sister of the bride, Ray Smi'h and s.ster Bessie, of Me Keesport, Miss Fannie Kerns and Mr and Mrs. W. H. Dull and daughter Maude, of Mill Run, and Mrs. Belie Moon of Connellsville. The bride and groom received many presents. Among hose who gave presents were Hiram Bailey, Prof. McGill, George Colborn Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith, Miss Fannic Kerns, P. McMullen, Burgess Kerr Mr. and Mrs. James Moon, Miss Es tolia De Hans, Miss Ethel Abbot, Miss Lititia Feather, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Basil, Miss Bertha Chuck, Ralph Moon, Thomas Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Dull. Aside from these presents Mr supper, going home on a freight.

Read the opening chapters of "A Soldier of Commerce" in this paper silver chapters a solid tomorrow. Bruner was presented with a fine and silver shaving set by the Ohiopyle Athletic Club of which he was also a member. Mr. and Mrs. Bruner were nobly and du'y escorted to the B & O. depet by Company C, the can brigade, composed of Oh.opvie's rising generation after which the happy

make their future home in Uniontown.

Dead the eneming chapters of "A Read the opening chapters of "A Soldier of Commerce" in this paper tomorrow. Mrs. Mary Round died Wednesday at 185 P. M. at her home near here of Bright's disease. Interment was up a hoe and the other a broom and dressed up the curb in front of their place of business nicely. Now if some of the other people on that street would do likewise it would give our streets a mea appearance.

"The street was discussed in Mitchell connectory this afterpoon at 2 P. M. The man named Rawn, who was quarantined in Connection and the street and the street and the street and the street was unrantined with million the was quarantined.

couple took their departure for Sandy Lake, Pa, where they expect to spend so eral weeks. The couple expect to

NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters From the Sister Borough

Across the Youghlegheny.
Mr and Mrs. John Kel'y of Fixin
treet and Jane Work of Snyler street of serious illness, is slightly improve and the cut to of friends in Upper Maddletown. The enterprising citizens of Confluction of Mrs. Polect 11 of the cut to of Mrs. Polect 11 of the cut of Mrs.

Third to connect with the sawer on Third street. A position for the pas-ing of Sixth street will be presented

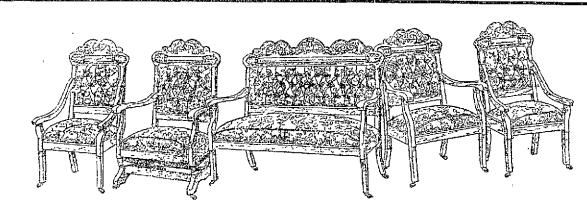
to Council at its next meeting,
Charles Stucklager of Perryopolis
was calling on friends in New Haven.

Read The Daily Courier.

Notes from the Little Mountain Resort
Up the Yough.
Ohiopyle, June 23.—A very pretty
wedding took place Wednesday at high
noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moon, when
their daughter, Mithalland, and the Cair, of Eighth street.
Mrs. Agron Linterman and two chillarge from a visit with friends at
Ohiopyle

Kosenblum Furniture

210 North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.

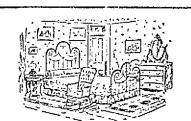


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and as low as \$18.



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Tables.

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June

Clearance Sale

prices pulled down to the lowest price level ever heard

of at this time of the season. These reductions are on

strictly high grade goods—prices are reduced, but the

quality stands unaltered, and we guarantee every pur-

chase as fully as if the regular price was paid. Our

June Sale has had many phenomenal bargains and

Skirts.

imagine the great values we

are offering in this depart-

\$5 Black or Blue Lustre Skirt for.....\$2.90

\$6 Blue or Black Lustre

It is almost impossible to

Skirt for..... \$3.48

We have a fine assortment from \$2 up to \$7.50, and have

reduced them for this sale at

\$1.48 to \$4.98.

these we quote here are among the most notable.

This week ends our great sale. You will find

and as low as \$20.

Specials in Velvet Carpets This Week.

Mrs. Farnk White of Unical even was the quest of Mrs. Many White of Servicul in blast at W. Middle ax W.d. Harry Proc. Wednesday. New Furnace Put in Blast.

the name of our next sectil story Watch for the announcement of the opening chapters.

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Your Money when you buy a box of Miona, nature's cure for c'ysp p-m, hat ∈ A. A. Clark sign the following gumantoe The protects you absolutely against loss, should the treatment fall to cure

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Any one who has dyspepsia, indiistion, headaches, diriness, or tecks before the eyes, or any form liver or stomach troubles, should



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is none too good. Ours is the kind that suits everybody. If it someone some sees some didn't you would not find so many people coming here for their Kce Cream. It suits them because it is made to suit. The choicest of everything goes into it. It is made right in every particular.

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Friday and Saturday.

Bargains taroughout the store saving from 3312 per cent. to 50 per cent.on the \$1.

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All kinds of fresh and salt meats at bottom prices. All telephone orders delivered promptly. Bell 387. Tri State 524.

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ampton on fastest

steamers.

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We defy competition to

qual us on the prices and

quality we are offering in our

\$3 Trimmed Hats......\$1.95

\$4 Trimmed Hats...... 2.45

\$3 Trimmed Hats...... 2.95

\$6 Trimmed Hats...... 3.95

Millinery Department,

\$16 Silk Suits only. 9.89

\$15 Silk Suits only. . 7.78

Parasols.

A Parasol, though of a luxurious nature, is not merely an ornament, but a necessity. It certainly gives a finishing touch to a beautiful gown. We have a variety comprising all that is new and fascinating. In fact, we have too many, therefore a general reduction of

-25 per cent.—

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 25

136 Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PENN'A.

Fine Job Work of all kind at this office

MEN'S UNION SUITS

The Popular Choice of Summer Underwear.

Maybe you have never worn a Union Suit, and if not, of course, you don't know how comfortable they are, but on the other hand, you know well enough what a nuisance it is these warm days to have the ordinary sort of underwear clinging to you, and becoming more and more uncomfortable with every move you make. Union Suits, being all in one piece, cannot do this—it stays where you put it, and consequently does away with all the discomforts of a separate shirt and drawers. We carry a complete line of these in Cotton, Lisle Thread and Australian Wool, in the following grades:

\$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

A Little Group of FIGURED LAWNS. 8½c per yard.

Former Price, 15 cents per yard.

There isn't very much of this under-priced Lawn--perhaps a couple of hundred yards, but there is a good selection of patterns to choose from. They include pieces that range from five to twenty yards, all of them fifteen cent values, but owing to the fact that the patterns (all of which have been our best sellers) cannot be duplicated, we must close them out at once, and regard a radical cut of this kind as the surest method of doing so.

A CLEAN-UP IN Lace and Wash Stocks. 25c and 35c kind at 19c.

Our Ladies' Neckwear has been one of the most active stocks in our busy store, and as a result many lines have become broken. We have taken all of these depleted lines and, regardless of the prices they bore, put them all in one group at

19c.

There are among them stocks made in White, Blue and Pink Pique; also many pretty Lace, Crash and Lawn stocks. They form a goodly sized assortment from which to make a selection.

Trimmed Hats.

Our milliners have outdone themselves in their efforts to make this sale a success, to give you values you never could have expected to secure. They have proven fully their ability in the past to create the most beautiful millinery effects ever seen in this vicinity. All this creative genius and artistic skill has combined to give you in this sale a selection of millinery peauty which would seem impossible at four times the prices placed upon them. There are two groups of them,

One Group at \$1.95.

Consisting of hats whose real values are \$3.00, in a large assortment of shapes and beautifully trimmed.

Another Group at \$2.95.

Consisting of hats whose values are leasily \$5.00 handsomely trimmed with flowers and ribbons, in a bewildering variety of shapes.

The New Tourist Skirt

In Crash and Scotch Mixtures.

These are an entirely new style, made in walking lengths, and very handsomely made, and combined with a shirt waist will make the snappiest kind of a Summer costume. They have all the style and appearance that a custom-tailor could give them, strapped seams, frimmed with tabs and self-covered buttons. Then the materials of which they are made are the most favored of the season. Light in weight, but having the shape-retaining qualities of the heavier goods. We show them in two ptices,

\$5.00 and \$8.50.

New Gloves a Necessary Item.

The Prettiest Costume Incomplete Without Them.

Little matters it if your Summer bonnet and gown are "dreams' if the gloves strike a discordant note as to color, style or age. New gloves are easy to get—there's little to pay for the most stylish sort if you come to **The Wright-Metzler Co**, Cotton, Silk and Lisle Thread.

From 25c to \$1.00.

Twenty-Five Mohair Skirts

At a Diminished Price.

These are very stylish, perfect-fitting skirts in blue and black Mohairs, strap seams, and prettily trimmed with Mohair buttons to match. There is no material more satisfactory in wearing qualities than Mohair, and when you consider that we have sold these at \$4.00, and they were exceptional values at that price, you will easily realize the bargain you will be securing in the purchase of one of these at

\$2.48.

There are only a small lot of them, of 'course, but there is all sizes among them, so that by coming early you can find a suitable size.

Muslin Underwear of Superlative Worth.

We have spared no pains to make this department one of exceptional value-giving, and our efforts have been crowned with success. We are offering values which we are sure surpass any muslin underwear value you have ever seen. There are many reasons upon which we base this claim, but we cannot detail them here. We invite inspection. We feel sure of your patronage.

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Skirts.	Gowns.	Corset Covers.	Drawers.
Cambrie, Umbrella shiped raille and fin- ished with 50c dust raille Canbrie, wide	trimmed with hem-	French ryle trimps	Muslin, Umbrella- shaped 256 rulle. 256
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tion 1050 81.25 tion 1010 81.25 1010 81.50 85 82,82.50,83 95	tucks, embroidery, or S1.00	Others \$1.50	Others \$1.50

Dainty, Comfortable Summerwear FOR THE BABY.

The baby suffers just as much as you do from the excessive heat of summer weather, and would probably grumble just as loud if it could. Our Infants' Wear Department is full of pretty gauzy dresses, with underwear to match. Some of them made in silk, others in lawn, trimmed with lace or embroidery, as you choose. In fact everything for baby's comfort can be found here: Gauze vests, hosiery, shoes, caps, etc.

Infants' Long Dresses Infants' Short Dresses from 50c to \$3.00. from 25c to \$4.00.

Breezy Paragraphs Picked Up in the Mill Town.

Seotidale, June 23.—Rev. C. L. E. Cartwright was at Normalville on Thursday, June 28.
The X. P. S. C. E of the Ever-on Thursday evening, where he delivered because in the Methodist Episcopal Oburch at that place under the auspices of the Epworth League, his subject being "in the School of Life."

Read the opening chapters of "A Soldler of Commerce" in this paper"

National Rev. Lo. Scotidale Monday last, where he had a function came down Resistant for variety over New Haven Scotidale, Monday last, where he had the came down Resistant for variety over New Haven Scotidale, Monday last, where he had the came down the room came down Resistant for variety over New Haven Scotidale Monday last, where he had the came down the core was 5 to 5 in Livor of Vender-tiers.

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Prof. R. L. Fox will open a sum great multitude, mer daucing school this evering in the new auditorium at Ellsworth park. Soldier of Commerce" in this paper to the formula of the paper.

in Loucks park on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This makes the second notes of interest. It ranks as a first class newspaper, therefore it should lost the other game by a lot of errors, but since then they have been playing winning ball and are confident of a copy is only one cent, or 25 cents a victory on Saturday. The battery for Mt. Pleasant will be Pore and Cuntingday and for the Prick learn Push (scursion will be row to Achthale in Loucks park on Saturday afternoon

week at Jeannette and Manor visit roud trip.
ing her drother and siter, W. F. Shradand Mrs. Hiram Altman.

Cleary are attenuing the Westmore and Schuld Hartwick of East Lib-land County Coristian Endcavor Con-vention, held at Parnassus yesterday Metropolis last Wednesday visiting

and today.

There will be a musical held at the residence of J. l. Dick this evening for the benefit of the building fund of the Presbyterian Church.

A number of Scotblate and Eversor people were at Bridgeport on Thursday afternoon where Rev. Cowling baptised a number of candidates from here and Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Anna Rutherford of town held very pleasant reunion in Elisworth; park on Thursday. The following chadren were present: Mrs. J. E. Tintsman, Mrs. J. E. Randle, Messrs Edward L., Thomas H., John W. and

Stephen R. Rutherford. Mrs. Margeret Coulin has issued

invitations for the marriage of her

VANDERBILT.

Communion services will be held in the Everson United Brethren Church on Sunday morning and evening.

Wilson Brooks and son Gibert, was in Greensburg Wodnesday attending the funeral of a relative.

The postponed game of ball between the "Reds" and "Blues" of the Royal Arcanum is reheduled to be played in Loucks: park this afternoon at 5 these two young men have traveled to the pool of the Royal the fair. Arcanum is scheduled to be played in the tate. We keet connected to Loucks park this afternoon at 5 these two young men have traveled before they will not get lost amidst the

The Greensburg merchants are making their arrangements for their and dent of the W. C. T. U. of Councilsmer.

The Frick Scottdale team will again ing the greatest woman of the twenti-

eth century.

Read The Daily Courier for news

Miss Lyda Oglevee was among those who were in Connellsville Wednesday er and Mrs. Hfram Attman.

Misses Mary Mollison and Clade Mc. last shopping and calling on friends.

Cleary are attending the Westmore. Miss Mildred Hartwick of East Lib-

friends and shopping.
Miss Mary Piersol returned home Wednesday from Mt. Pleasant, where she had been attending the institute.

present.

Miss Winnie McFarlant, one of our well known school teachers via in Cornellsville Thisday has the good of friends.

Of friends.

Divergif Conher where nome to go date '5-1 right wis with attented.

the new auditorium at Ellsworth park in the atternoon a class will be held tomorrow. In the atternoon a class will be held tomorrow.

The W. C. T. U. of this place will teries were: V. A. C., Byers and the regular class from 8 until 9 o'clock, and social from 9 until 11.20 mech at the home of the secretary, Miss Jennie Mundorff, Saturday, June The Greeoburg merchants are mak. 25, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Brown, president and place of the secretary of Byers and Wel-h. They are expected to join. The V. A. C. will play a game at home Saturtay V. A. C. vs. Star Junction.

DAWSON.

Live Notes From the Busy Little Town Bown the Yough Dawson, June 23.—T. Robb Deyar-to attend to mon, the real estate mun, has been as tought, away from his office in Uniontown for The Uni-

everal days. He is suffering from a evere boil on his cheek. Read the opening chapters of "A Soldier of Commerce" in this paper

ningham and for the Frick leam Rush excursion will be run to Ashtabula James S. Laughrey and H. C. Rush and Raub.

Mrs. Linda Rankin is spending the from Dickerson Run will be \$2 for the in the mountain. Read the Courier, one cent per Gourth.

itead the Courier, one sent per-copy delivered at your door. Order of M. Sherbondy. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pletcher and son John D., were in Connelisville Monday morning calling on friends. Miss Lydia Cunningham and Miss Cora Gilland went to Mt. Pleasan Tuesday to attend the commencemen

exercises at the Mt. Pleasant Insti-tute. Miss Martha Rowan was in Con- Edward Anderson of Scottdale was sellsyfile Wednesday last calling on a business caller in our town Wednes

James Belan funer proposition of loop. W Wright confinctor on the the Variderallt Hotel in this place. But our McKee, port and Youghtenium now of Larente, was a business money tailway.

John Thompson, the pointer was it is said for waters over New Haven Scottsfale Monlay last, where he had the said for waters over New Haven gore to look after some himes mutters.

Mrs. W. F. Bure, was among those serves was 5 to 0 in layer of Vandershie who were shopping in Conneils/190 fourth formin. Ward was on the rule fourthy last was a stroke for for the Vandershies it beautiful for for the Vandershies it beautiful.

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Edward Cypher whose nome 1 ri
New Haven, was here Presdry after
noon, looking after some histores
matters.

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notes of interest. Only one cent a
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sold r of Commerce at the paper Thursday

given by the Morgan base ball team Misses Violet and Gertinde Ambrose at Dry Hill Saturday night, June 25, and Miss St. Clair, who will return to

Miss Sadie Russell, a graduate of Brood the Peterson Business College of mer. Scottdale, who has been in Pittsburg Me for some time, came home yesterday to attend the commencement exercis

your door for 25 cents a month. Edward Anderson and Russell Ston-

er of Scottdale were along the branch yesterday advertising the Elks picnic to be given in Elisworth Park July A magic lantern show and lecture will be given in the United Brothren

"In His Steps" will be the subject. BRIDGE UNSAFE.

Over the Youghlogheny River Down at

West Newton.

The superstructure of the bridge Thursday.

Over the Youghiegheny river at West Miss Viola Foreman of Winchester.

Newton was reported unsafe more Va., is the guest of the Misses Freize than a month since by inspectors defect. West Newton. nellsylife Wednesday last calling on friends.

Miss Eva Thorne was in Dunbar the latter part of last wook and spent a most enjoyable time with her many friends.

Christian Felty of the Councilsylife Son is nearing competion. Florence that afternoon in the interest of that aftern.

C. F. Gween of Uniontown, was a business caller in our town Wedness of the Misses Freize that a distribution of the Dawlate the son is nearing competion. Florence and piers were also reported unsafe. McGill's is under roof, and the wall and piers were also reported unsafe. McGill's is under roof, and the wall and piers were also reported unsafe. We have that aftern on the interest of the Misses Freize than a month since by inspectors delical sage that a function of the Dawlate from the purpose, says the West name that a function of the Councilsylle transmit and piers were also reported unsafe. Newton Times-Sun. A short time Because of the sharp advance in the consequent falling off in demand, many would collabse, especially the one on the astern side of the river. The business caller in Vanderbilt last Monday afternoon.

William Quinlan of Dorchester, Va. for a good house Thomas Leonard. Stridge replaced by a modern one to the close of the shops.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From All Parts of the Town.

Read the opening chapters of "A Soldier of Commerce" in this paper

Part (a)
Rev and Mrs C M. Watson and Itt-Revenuel Mrs. C. M. Watson and Ittthis normal to attend the Fayette ream, convented of Christian En-convenience of Christian En-densor secreties
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to Ursua, Thurslay afternoon. She will be the root of trends for sevoral day-

Miss Urity Jensin of Mr. Pheasant to Some esc. o visit her sister, Mrs. W. B. Culler for several days.

Ribertly Kelly of Scottishe was call-

will sacrifice most of their time of Cameron.

The cause between this and Novem hir were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder of rices hire were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mis Julia Haley of Morgan was in tyn N. Y who has been the guest connectively shopping yesterday. On her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Gerhart, of Mrs Angeline Patterson of Brook-Miss Julia index of normal was in Sn. 1. who has real the galactic formeds will be shopping yesternlay.

B. F. Bungard of Scuttdala was a calling on friends in Morgan yester months, went to New Florence on day.

Dou't forget the lawn tote to be be joined by her two granddaughters, Brooklyn with her to spend the sum-

> Mes. Mary Cochran and Mrs Lida Cochran of Dawsen were shopping in Connelisville, Thursday,

Miss Carrie Dull, Miss Harriet Shoe Mrs. James Veagley and coughter.

rence of Laucaster are the guests of Mrs. E. Dunn of South Prespect street. Mrs. J. B. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis of North Pittsburg street ere the guests of triends in Pittsburg Mrs. T. M. Mitchell and little niece. Mildred Potter, of Obiopyle, were call-ing on friends in Connellsville, Thurs-Church at Owensdale Friday night.

day,
Miss Euphany Greenawalt of Scott dale was shopping in Connellsville on Thursday,
Miss Bertha Church of Okiopyle was

calling on friends in Connel

Miss Viola Foreman of Winchester,

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JOHN B. COOLEY.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of June, 1904. HUSTEAD A. CROW,

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The Republican National Convention adjourned finally yesterday afternoon. its work may be epitomized as fol-

THE NOMINATIONS. For President, Theodore Roose-velt of New York. For Vice President, Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana.

THE PLATFORM. A record of things done rather than of things promised.

If the convention opened tamely, it did not close that way. It went out in a blaze of burning enthusiason not calculated to encourage the Democratic hope that the Republican party and the country will prove to be lukewarm in support of the Republican ticket. There will be just as much enthusiasm for Roosevelt and Fairbanks this year as there was for McKinley and Roosevelt four years ago, and the result in November will be just

The ticket is remarkable for two things, and they are by no means elements of weakness. Both candidates. ments of weakness. are comparatively young men, Roosevelt being 46 and Fairbanks 52, and both were nominated by acciamation. Neither sought their nominations. In each case, the office actually sought the man. The leaders of the party by common consent turned to President Roosevelt as the proper person to head the ticket, and the nomination for Vice President was forced upon Senator Fairbanks.

Both men have already demonstrated their fitness for the offices to which they aspire. They are not experiments. Their records are before the people. It is a performance, not a promise. The wise man weighs his neighbor, not by his words, but by his deeds.

So let the two great political parties and their candidates be weighed by the people.

The secrets of Senator Fairbanks popularity has leaked out. He was once a newspaper man.

Governor Pennypacker wasn't one of the "also snokes" at the convenof the "also spokes" at the conven-tion. He was, on the contrary, the real thing.

Between the eagle oye of Health Officer Hyatt and the visits of State Inspectors, the milk dealers of Connellsville couldn't sell had milk if they wanted to.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon escaped what a number of good people seemed to be huntles for

Editor John .F. Pauley of the Vaynesburg Messenger will go as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. He is a Eryan man, and is bitterly opposed to Cleveland and Parker. What will he do when Colonel Gunter decides to east the vote of Pennsylvania for Cleveland, or Parker, or somebody else of their way of the company does not change the two ments of the pennsylvania for Cleveland. The Meyersdale Republican does not be not seen to have an exalted opinion of the defendants in of the national organizers of the Unit-the equity suit brought by George C. Byers some months ago, has had a supplemental defense prepared and like by Attorney L. H. Frasher. The

The Democratic press call is "Roose view was done of the local unions. On Friday dead, he had no children and his home of the local unions. On Friday dead, he had no children and his home night the organizers held a mass meeting at Salisbury, and the addresses the control of the color of the dead on the color of the color of the paper and the salisbury card as the Republican classistic pressure of this paper and the salisbury card as the Republican classistic pressure of the parties of the partie

low, is advising the Democratic lead-ers whom to nominate for President. They are a parcel of blatant cowards. He gays that at no time had be any and leeches upon any community that notion of trying to cheat or defrand loes not make a runner.

It was a clear case of the office seek- a position to unqualifiedly state that ing the man with Senator Fairbanks, their only good to this community

The Fayette county Democratic pol itician who talks of Cleveland and have been of any service to the miner Miles for a national ticket is, we opine. miles away from the possibilities of the situation.

SEEKING MR. LOOMIS.

American Messenger of State Bear ing Dispatches Disappears.

London, June 24.—A dispatch from Plymouth says that the authorities there are investigating the disanance of Kent J. Loomis, brother of thouse message from her son in her francis B. Loomis, American assist ant secretary of state, who "was bearing important dispatches to the American ambassador at Parls."

It is surmised that Mr. Leomis, who here. was a passenger on board the Kaiser Wilhelm II, which left New York June 14 and arrived at Plymouth June 20, may have landed at Plymouth. The authorities, the dispatch says, are seeking to identify as Mr. Loom's

St. Louis, June 24.—A man sup-posed to be Nelson P. Benson of Kun-Sas City fatally wounded Miss Mary Dove and then shot himself, dying shortly afterward. Miss Dove is dy-The shooting occurred in the Illinois hotel, where the couple had registered as Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

A POOR OPINION.

Meyersdale Paper Doesn't Think Much A Supplemental Defense Filed Over

ker, or somebody else of their way of thinking?

The bass fishing season is open, but the fishing does not seem to be very good. There never was such a scarcity of fish lies.

The McKeesport papers are agitating the expenditure of a liberal sum of money upon city parks. There are few more unlovely cities than McKeesport. The agitation of the newspapers is most timely.

The most timely.

Says:

"Their coming does not change the two men are brothers and the suit grew out of a division of their valuable estate which lies mostly near Company has had two score of their bid men apply for positions, but the company has had two score of their bid men apply for positions, but the company has had two score of their bid men apply for positions, but the company are in hopes that trade may look up so that they can start some of the smaller mines that rade may look up so that they can start some of the smaller mines of the lies most were more unlovely cities than McKeesport. The agitation of the newspapers is most timely.

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C. Byers out of his just rights. He way arise.

Among those who went to work this past week was a vice president of the company are in hopes the company are in hopes the company of the allegations in the grew out of a division of their valuable cate which lies mostly near the company has had two score of their small value of the suit.

The defendant, David Byers, adding the sation, in Frankin township.

The defendant, David Byers, adding

The Democratic ass is rarely so good ing the editors of this paper and the assess of his brother he transferred a portion of the real estate to the parties and the control of the real estate to the parties and the representation of their blind and misguided.

The effervescing and irrepressible followers they will say things that they do not have the moral courage to provide a home for himself in his they do not have the moral courage to say the addition of the real estate to the parties and the provide a home for himself in his they do not have the moral courage to go the addition of this paper.

The Democratic leads the Republican of the editors of this paper and the cases of his brother he transferred a portion of the real estate to the parties and the provide a home for himself in his declining years. For this reason only see had made the assignment and deed the provided in the bill of countless.

with their presence. After a close rights, observation of their work we are in for the past six months has been to natronize the borels and bar rooms. they are supposed to represent.

SENDS WORD TO MOTHER.

Springfield, O., June 24.--The mother of Scantor Fairbanks, Mrs. Mary Adelaide Fairbanks, Rees this city with her daughter, Mrs. M.

L. Milligan. She is 74 years old. Mrs. Fairbanks received an affice ECGS—tionate message from her son in less 176 1742c. journed. Senator Fairbanks has ex 21c; fiests, 1712/6-18c; country butter, tensive manufacturing interests in 120 file; low grades, 36 file this city and owns much real usuate. CHEESE—Onlo Swiss, 102 17c; New York and Swiss and Sw

an American who left Plymouth for Istence 200 committees which are helices. Sin 1.75; more fresh cows London on the night of June 21.

Miss Dove Killed by Paramouc. St. Louis Tune 24. A men sun tool in feederst spen as evacuorated. SHEEP AND LAMBS. -Prime well-

Must Wear Non-Union Badge.

Cripple Creek, Col., June 21.—The Citizens' alliance has ordered 30m tourism for cont lapids bearing this inscription. "They can't come back."

Development in the district who is no modern to the Western Pederation of St. 150.5 22 cought. S. 162.5.12 heavy yorker has in the district who is no Minera is expected to wear them.

Minera is expected to wear them.

Sh. 150.5 22 cought. S. 162.5.20 pipe. posed to the Western Federation of Minera is expected to wear them.

BYERS EQUITY SUIT.

has the misfortune to be burdened the plaintiff out of his just and legal

Oyster Bay Celebrates.

Oyster Bay, L. L. June 24.—When the news of the nomination of Presi-dent Reosevelt reached this viliage and we defy them to show where they a salute of 21 guns was fired and at night there was a display of tire-

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

June 22, 1964. Senator Fairbanks Telegraphs News of His Nomination to Springfield.

CORN—No. 2 yellow shelled, 5812 of His Nomination to Springfield.

OATS—No. 2 white, 476 47 yellow for Cornel of the Springfield. OATS—No. 2 white, 476 4746; No. 3, 44346 476; No. 1, 15644549; HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$15,750 16,25; No. 2 timothy, \$15,750 16,25; No. 1 clover, \$126 12,25; No. 1 mixed, \$10; 13,50; packing hay, \$8,256 8,75

1.50; packing hay, \$8.256 8.75. EGGS—Select, 186 1873c; at mark. BUTTER - Extra creamery, 2015/9

CHIEFSE—Otho Saviss, 162 17c; New here.

Garibaldi Gathering Troops.

Rome, June 24.—General Riceatii
Garibaldi is continuang what he cold his preparations against Austria He writes that there are already in every lightness which are 2000 containtines which are selected as the company of the continual of the co

\$5 to transporters 55 U/C 5.4 \$5.15% 5.25; coughs, \$.294.50.

Some men will pay some particular cook more than some other one, and then not know why they should pay a certain tailor more than some other one. Now, when you have a suit made here you won't pay a cent more than it's worth, yet if you were paying that amount to

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the ordinary tailor you

would be paying a deal too

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much.

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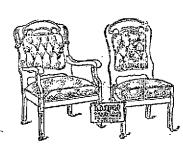
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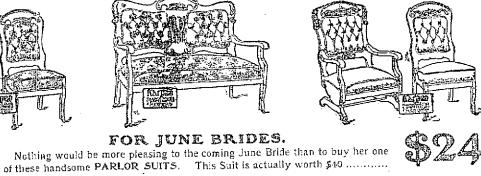
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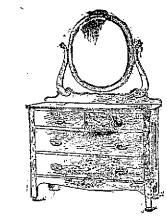


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For the Vestibule.

Wild's Inlaid Linoleum at \$1.50 per yd. Good Inlaid Linoleum at \$1.35 per yd. Good Linoleum at 50c per yd.

Reception Room.

Wilton Velvet Carpet at \$1.35 per yd. Good Velvet Carpet at \$1.20 per yd. Heavy Brussels Carpet at \$1.15 per yd.

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Of Home and Foreign Societles of the Presbyterian Church

HELD AT DUNBAR THURSDAY.

A Most Interesting Program Was Carried Out, Some of the Papers and Talks Being by Connellsville Mem-

which the members of the ladies of continent by whom they were so ably remain over Sinilay.

The Home and Foreign Missionary so assisted for the admirable arrange detectes have been looking forward to ments made and the pleasant results attended the commencement exercises are the considerable interest was that of attained.

The same was the fourth distributed for the same and the pleasant results at St. Joseph's Academy at Seaton Hill, Greensburg, Thursday, were Misses Anna May, Nollie Donnells, Wisses Anna May, Nollie Donnells, trict of the societies of the Redstone Presbytery, which convened here yes-terday. The morning session, which terday. The morning session, which was taken up by devotional exercises, convened from 11 o'clock to 12 M. After that a social hour was granted during which time the ladies partock of their lunch. The ladies of this so-ciety served fee cream and coffee during the social hour. The morning session was conducted by Mrs. Lyle, wife of Rev. J. B. Lyle of Scottdale. At one o'clock the meeting was again called to order by Mrs. Parker of Scottdale. Mrs. I. C. Smutz of New Haven, whose place it would have been to conduct the afternoon was absent owing to illness. The session was opened by singing "Crown Him Lord of All;" Mrs. Ward of Connellsville road the Send chapter of Isalah; singing, "Take Time to Be Holy;" prayer by Mrs. W. A. Edle of Connellsville; song, "Sunshine in My Soul;" prayer by Mrs. Lyle, Sr., of Scottdale; song, "Where My Redeemer Leads Me!" prayer by Mrs. Ryers of of Isalah; singing, "Take Time to Be Holy;" prayer by Mrs. W. A. Edle of Connellsville; song, "Sanshine in My Soul;" prayer by Mrs. Lyle, Sr., of Scottdale; song, "Where My Redeemer Leads Me;" prayer by Mrs. Lyle, Sr., of Scottdale; song, "Where My Redeemer Leads Me;" prayer by Mrs. Parker. A very interesting paper was then read upon the subject of Mormonism by Miss Anna B. Day of Councilsville, Miss Melen Huston, Miss Mary Graund Mrs. Rob. Miss Elia Byers of Dunbar; a paper on the "Interior of a Mormon Home." by Mrs. W. A. Edle of Connellsville. Rev. Philippi, who is engaged among the foreign electralized for Guests.

dance Thursday evening in Markell distribute and Markell distribute and Markell distribute and Markell distribute and Mrs. Company are here to the Humbor mel at Soc. 1 for of a Mormon Home." by Mrs. W. A. Edie of Connellsville. Rev. Philippi, who is engaged among the foreign element of the Redstone Presbytery, talk or of the Missen Lida and Carrie Jones

it exists in America today.

A letter from a foreign missionary was read by Mrs. Smith. Then came a solo, "Scenes of My Childhoon," by Mrs. Jones; rectation, by Miss Smith. Work gave a very defichiful purch died today at none at the home of her mer's home in the Marietta apartment rold how she had been requested to give a paper on China and of how she had been asked to not consume more than four to eight minutes and that some of her closest friends. and that some of her closest friends, present urged that she confine herself to only. urged that she confine herself to only Miss Custer Entertains, four minutes. But the paper that she Miss Alice Custer very pleasant y read showed that a considerable entertained a number of her friends

A flower recital by five girls was present, then a very pretty part of the program. At this period an offering was taken, which amounted to \$71.50.

as four minutes

Showers of Blessings, followed. Rev. Lyle of Scottdals then delivered an interesting address in keeping with the occasion. A song, "Rock of Ages," by Mr. Philippi in his native language, was next on the program, followed by a recitation by Mrs. Howe of Connells. a recitation by Mrs. Howe of Connells-ville. After a short song service the meeting was closed by prayer by Rev.

The Pittsburg and Connellsville Elk James B. Hill. The annual meeting of all the societies of the Redstone Presbytery will convene at West New-noon at the Marletta & Stillwagon Presbytery will convene at West New-noon at the Marletta & Stillwagon The mark. The mane will be called short Prespytery will convene at west New moon at the Marietta & Stillwagon ton on October 4, 5 and 6, 1904. The meeting was attended by about 100 members of the various societies of the district and there were a good number of visitors present. The Prespectant Church was very heautifully decorated for the occasion by the atthe heads of Pittsburg in a sloppy layer committee of the Young Peet and last Stillage.

ited their lown and now our fellows dock cannot secure grounds. Saturthink that they can beat Point Maday a game will be played with a visit-

who runs on trains Nos. 2 and 1, beplayed next week. On the Fourth,
tween Pittsberg and Westen, W. Va.,
next Monday a week, Braddock will
was in our town a few hours yesbe here for two games.

terday morning.

Read The Daily Courier for all the

home news.

Mrs. Lizzie Tiemmel of Connellsville has been visiting at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ettenberger

during the past few days. Uniontown Brigade Here.

The Boys' Brigade of Uniontown which the general public is cordially invited. Miss Rose Stillwagon will streeting. They came down 75 strong, with a battallon of two companies, one of cavalry and one of infantry. The boys drilled on the streets here and made a handsome appearance. Many of the Uniontown members are not more than eight or ten years old, but they have a very soldierly bearing in wounded twice, once in the abdomen

For Striking Matches. For Striking Matches.

Manno Passino, au Italiau, was fined
\$1.50 last evening before Justice of
the Peace Frank Miller. He was arrested by B. & O. Officer W. A. Metzgar, who accused him of striking
matches against passenger coaches.

The part of the Mills of t

TRINITY GARDEN PARTY.

Large Crowd Was in Attendance or

the Pennsylvania State Bar Associated with electric lights and Japanese lanterns. The crowd throughout the afternoon and evening filled every part, even to discomfort. The different labies were tables were amply supplied and effectually served. The Connolisville the wedding of her friend, Miss Smo-Military Band gave a delightful conject. The Rev. Dr. Lioyd of Union-Miss Helen Jewell of Union, O. who and the results, socially and financial weeks.

Luncheon and Bridge Whist. A luncheon was given by Mrs. James Asa Childs of Pleasant Level Thurs-day afternoon in honor of her guests, Miss Mariorie Patterson and Miss Siss Marjoris Patterson and Miss lock plants and Miss Marjoris Patterson and Miss Sophia McConnick of Pittsburg. At 10 o'clock covers were laid for Mrs. J. R. Ewing, Mrs. J. B. Hogg. Mrs. R. E. Umbel. Mrs. William Parshall, Mrs. Beall and Miss Dawson, all of her of the party sent word back that Unjontown; Miss Marjorie Patterson and Miss Sophia McCarmick of Pitts-larg; Mrs. A. C. Overholt of Scott-dale, Mrs. J. McD. Bryce of Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. S G. Valentine of Dun-bar. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in bridge whist-

dance Thursday evening in Markell i dictable and Allent was

Entertained for Guests.

Miss Mary Hicks of Payette street entertained Thursday evening in homeof the Missest Lidda and Carrie Jones of Ashley, Pa. who are her guests settled and the Missest Lidda and Carrie Jones of Ashley, Pa. who are her guests settled and of the Charles Settled, Missest Lidda and of the Charles of Missest Lidda and of the Missest Lidda and Missest Lidda and of the Missest Lidda and Carries and Missest Lidda and Missest ment of the Redstone Presbytery, talk of or of the Missen Lida and Carrie Jones ment of the Redstone Presbytery, talk of Ashley. Talk of Ashley, Talk of Ashle

amount of valuable and interesting at her home on Snyder terest Thurs-information could be said on the sub-ject of China in even so short a period the amusements of the evening unifa late hour. There were 15 guests

An authern by six young ladies of Mary E. Edenbo, both of near Con-Mt. Pleasant cultiled "Lord, Send Us neilsville, were married last evening Showers of Blessings," followed. Rev. by Justice of the Peace Frank Miller.

decorated for the occasion by the flower committee of the Young People's Society.

Thomas Connell of Monongah, W. Va., is the guest of his brother, Patrick Connell, of Speer's Hill.

Mrs. John Smith left Thursday over the B. & O. to visit her parents, who reside at Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Smith will be gone for several weeks.

The Point Marion first aine will come to Dunbar tomorow, waere they will play a rearry game with our boys. The game promises to be very interesting. The boys claim that it will be the game of the season. Foint Marion won the game when Dunbar vis. Saturday owing to the fact that Bradied their lower and now our fellows dock cannot secure grounds. Saturday owing to the fact that Bradied their lower and now our fellows dock cannot secure grounds. Saturday owing to the fact that Bradied their lower and now our fellows dock cannot secure grounds.

from Tucker Hunt, the jovial conductor game with Greensburg may also be

Baptist Recognition Council. Next Monday at 2 o'clock P M. the Recognition Council of the South Side Baptist Church will reconvene. The Baptist Church will reconvene. The cake and pies to fit the most epicurean of Council, now awaits their final ac-tion. There will also be held an evening service at 8 o'clock P. M. to

more than eight or ten years old, but they have a very soldierly bearing in spite of their youth. and once in the breast. His assailant is still in jail, charged with felonious shooting.

Farther Lights Meeting. The Farther Lights Society of the First Baptist Church of Connellsville will meet this evening at the home matches against passenger coaches.
The foreigner was let off with a low fine on account of his alleged ignorat 7.30 o'clock. All young ladies are

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live Local News From All Parts of

Thursday Evening.

One of the largest and most successful church parties ever held in New Haven was the garden party held in the rectory grounds of the Rev. Dr. to Philadelphia and Cape May, where

Miss Jane Irwin returned last night from Newark, O., where she altended the wedding of her friend, Miss Smotown and others made short addresses will remain as her guest a couple of

Miss Isabel Newmyer left for Phts ly, were eminently satisfactory.

The greatest credit is due to Dr. and burg this morning to visit Mr and Dunbar, June 24.—An occasion to Mrs. Cartweight and the ladies and Mrs. Thomas D. Newmyer. She will

> Hill, Greensburg, Thursday, were Misces Anna May, Nellie Dennelly, Mary Harrigan, Florence O'Connor, Mrs L. M. Shultz and J. E. Donnelly Films and plates purchased at Por-ter's photograph gallery will be devel-

> her of the party sent word back that they would go on to St. Louis and have a neep at the Exposition.

a peep at the Exposition.
West Cedur asenue is now payed and has been open d for traffic. The east end of the series from South Pittsburg street to the bure ich line is about ready for the layer of oricks. At and Mes John Korns lett Chur-Mise Davidson's Dance. Hay even up for a vacable of two or Mist Edith Davidson of North Pitts three works in the flast where they have street gave a very delightful will visit include and relatives in the

in 1850, he marry I Better in Robar who control the first the come of Sec. Haven, where he realest made to time of her draft. Mr. Hauer, was a limine or of the Product Latesta Chirch and for the mad Is years. by

OUT FOR THIS GAME

But Try Hard to Redeem Them seives Tomorrow.

A. Haves, and dr. R. O Freed, Naw Haves, distributing Mrs. W. H. Herbert, Green, burg Mrs. Rose Morrison, Wilmerdian, Mrs. B. A. Marx, Port Angelo Mrs. A. H. Biali. New Haves, James B ouch and David at the Marietta & Stillwagor Coughenour of Somerset county and The game will be called about David Coughenour of Council with

FINED FOR CRUELTY.

P. J. Flannigan, Butcher, Pays For Penning Up Steers.
P. J. Flannigan, the butcher, was fined \$16 and costs before Justice of the Peace Frank Miller at a hearing Thursday evening Flannigan was ar-rested by Constable Charles Willow rested by Constable Charles Wilson, TOWELS at 50c pr. rested by Constante Charles When, who alleged that he, Flannigan, had kept six steers penned up in a little pen 11 by 13 feet, for four days without food or water. The streets stood almost those deep in what makes the almost knee deep in mud, under the blazing sun. The information resulted from complaints that neighbors made, was tasy stated that the same thing frappened on several previous ccasions.

Squire Miller gave Flannigan a se-ere lecturing when he fined him, and cated that another offence would be not be dealt with so lealently. The cattle were bought in the Pittsburg market and were waiting near the slaughter house to be killed.

Woman's Exchange. The Woman's Exchange will have a large supply of good things to eat next Saturday at Mason's music store. Open

Hotel For Sale.

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HEROISM OF A GRANDMOTHER.

Spartan Woman Gives Up Her Life For a Boy-Plucky Work of An Unknown Hero-Young Lad Kicks Girl to Save Her.

Survivors of the General Slocum disaster in New York waters have related many thrilling stories of their experiences. Deeds of heroism and tragic and pathetic incidents were enacted. Here are some of them:

Torn from the arms of his uncle by frantic women who fought to save themselves upon the back of Fireman Fred Hoffman of Engine company No. 25, little Raymond Hoffman, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Hoffman of Jersey City, went to the bottom after his grandmother, Mrs. Ceellia Hoffman, had declined to leave the boat until the child was saved. The Spartan grandmother's body was later identified among the dead, says the New York

Fireman Hoffman, who lives in New York, had a day off on the day of the disaster. He had taken his mother, his brother Ernest's wife and their two children, Raymond, aged five years, and Edon, aged three, for a day's out-ing on the General Slowin.

The young fireman saw the danger at

once when the fire was first discovered. Instinctively he turned to save his mother. Being an athlete and a strong

swimmer, he would have had no difficulty in getting her ashore.
"Come quick, mother!" he shouted to the old lady.

He was holding out his arms to her

and begging her to come with him. The mother held the little children close to her breast and cried in terror. Fondly the grandmother looked at the little boy and, with rare coolness, said

You save Buster before you come "Buster" was little Raymond's pet

name.

The firemen lost no time. Taking the child in his arms, he made a dive bend first from the boat. He came up in the center of a perfect sea of frantic shricking and terror stricken women who were battling to keep above the waves and grabbing at each other and at every straw in their mad attempts to save themselves.

As the fireman's head came to the

surface, instinctively the desperate wo-men made for him. They struggled, clutched and fought for any sort of hold upon the powerful young fellow, and in the struggle they madly snatched the child from his arms. Down through a furious sea of femininity went the child. Fighting his way through the surging humanity, the fireman cir-cled around, looking for the boy to come up. He never gained sight of the

In despair he turned again to the boat to get his mother. Climbing up over the side, he ran about through the flame and smoke, shouting, "Mother, mother, I have come for you."

I have come for you!"
Duzed with grief, Hoffman again
leaped into the water and made his
way to the shore. He had lost all sense
of his surroundings, and how and when he got a street car for home he did not know. Later he was found almost de-lirious at his home. His mind was wrecked. Then Ernest Hoffman identifled their mother among a heap of the

The name of one man who did his part on the Slocum will perhaps never be known. He was an excursionist— ces—Deeds, Mortgages, etc. be known. He was an excursionist-those on the island who watched could see that. When the fire was at its height he climbed out on to the star-board pacule box of the steamer and, encouraging them with cool and quiet commands, picked six women in turn out of the struggling mass just below him and handed them down to the men on the deck of tug No. 7 of the New York Contral railroad, which had run oup alongside, says the New York Post,

In a short time the fire had spread to the place where he stood, and the men below, no longer able to face the flames that were leaping out around them, called on him to jump. The man never filmshed, but as the tug sheered off he picked up another woman and with all his strength swung her clear and threw her into the outstretched hands below. His own clothes were on fire by that time, but still he did not fump, and the last the tugmen saw of hint was when he fell senseless into the river. They watched for him to come to the surface, but he never rose,

"He saved my life, and I'm going to marry him when he gets old enough," said fourteen-year-old Ida Wousky of New York as she gazed with admira-tion at thirteen-year-old John Tishner, of the same address, who had saved her life in the General Slocuta disaster after a falling timber had struck ber on the head and rendered her nearly unconscious, says the New York Journal. The children had been rescued and were feeling very lively after drinking some hot coffee at the house to

which they had been taken.
"She was fainting and I knew I couldn't save her if she lost her grip, conidort save her if she test her grip, so I gave her a kick in the shins that waked her up," said Tishner. "Then I got a lot of life preservers, most of them rotten, and after a long time I got a good one on Ida. The tugs were coming near us then and I told her to jump. She wouldn't jump, and I pushtone a long time I got a good one on Ida. The clay were coming near us then and I told her to jump. She wouldn't jump, and I pushtone or graph. The college is the graph of the consistence are graph. cu ner over. Fuen I jumped in the the celebration is in vehicles over the water myself and got hold of her hair pike, and the livery bill will necesand held her up until the rug came carily be large. The committee feel and we were pulled out."

The children, who live in the same the event in all particulars they house, had gone to the excursion to-should have \$1,000. Let the responses gether and they were eating ice cream be liberal and prompt. The time is Len the fire started a few feet from short."

Special Officer Halsey, out in a rawl from the De La Vergue from works on North Erother island, tells of a boy's Watch for the opening chapters.

wonderful show of sprength and bravery. The boy is Edward Lann, who lives in New York. He is fourteen, of

slight physique.
"When we found the little fellow he was swimming forward as bard as be could with his younger brother clinging to one of his feet," said Hulsey. "Two smaller children, a still younger brother and a little sister, were cling-ing to the leg of the boy behind Ed-Thus he was bearing all of them and sticking to his task with splendid nerve."

One man who recently visited St. Mark's church in Sixth street, New York, where many victims of the disaster worshipped, told a story that brought tears even to the eyes of the wrinkled police officer who was on guard there, says the New York Times. The visitor was N W Dillon of New York, and he was inquiring for his little nicee, Mary Diamond, the eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. Katherine Diamond Mr. Dillon, when he reached the church, was clinching in one hand a crumpled bit of paper which the little gri had given to him just before she boarded the General Slocum. On the paper was a verse she had written for him. It was as follows:

She meets me on the corner,

At the closing of the day, And tells me that she loves me. M. golden hended May. "That's for you to think about me

with," she had said to him,
"She was all I had," he mouned. Every day she ran to meet me when I came home. I'd rather die than live without her "

There were many pathetic incidents and tragedies enacted at the morgue One of the most pathetic incidents was the identification of little Elste Snekter by her father, Edward Snekter of New York. When he recognized the body in a plain white box on the pier he could Lardly be controlled, surthe New York Times. He threw his watch, ring and purse into the coffin. "Take all, take all," he cried. "I do

not want to live, now that my baby idead."
Elsie was Mr. Spekter's favorite-child, and he had hoped against hope

that she might have been saved. Right behind Mr. Spekter was a man who was frantic with grief. He was imbued with the bles that the body of his little girl, who is among the missing, was on the pier, but was being

withheld from him. "You are trying to hide my child from nie!" he cried. "Take me to her! Give me my little gir!"

It was finally deemed best to lead him away. He was taken home by friends who declined to give his name or address. Case after case fust as sad

In his tiny fist a little boy who was picked out of the water clutched a besa bag, says the New York Press. Evidently he had been tossing it to his playfellows when the blow fell, and he must bave jumped in the water imme diately, because his face was free from burns. The beans in the bag had swol len, and the calico covering was stretch ed tightly.

"What on earth is this the little fellow has?" asked Coroner O'Gorman as he took the toy from the ch.ld's band Then one of the nurses whispered:

"Coroner, I think it's a bean bag."
"This is one of the most pathetic cases of all," said the coroner as be came from a death house with a silp of paper in his hand. The paper was found folded in the handkerehief of a little drowned boy whose name was George Gibls and who was twelve years old. The note was to George's teacher and was signed "His Mother." The note requested the teacher to ex-cuse the lay from school because he was going to have an outing on the St. Mark's excursion. The note was pinned to the little fellow's clothing, and the body was sent to the morgue, where he was identified by his father.

FROM THE COURT RECORDS.

ces-Deeds, Mortgages, etc. Heirs of Henry Galley, deceased, t Henrietta Galley, six lots in Dickerson

Run; \$100. August 27, 1903. J. S. Douglas and wife to El zabett E. Martin, property in North Union township: \$500. May 23, 1904. James L. Hagne and wife to Ezra J. Ross, house and lot in Masontown; 2,500. April 1, 1903.

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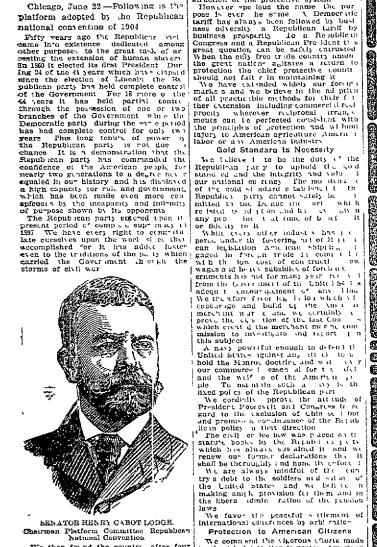
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